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Good Shoes
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Our shoes represent the
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The Price to Please all



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FOR MEN.

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1897 at this postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar the Year in Advance.

The Record-Press desires to
thank the clever gentleman
composing the Lola Band, for
coming to our aid Wednesday in
entertaining the Boosters. They
were instrumental in making the
day one of pleasure and enjoy-
ment and long to be remembered.

City Marshall Cannan has a
big force at work putting down
wide concrete crossings at the
crossing on Main street at the
Marion Bank corner and at cor-
ner of Masonic Temple or Taylor
and Cannan. They are going to
be beautiful. The work is in
the hands of Lee Vick who is
master of art.

A CLEVER GENTLEMAN,

On last Saturday evening we
received, express prepaid, five
dozen beautiful carnations from
the clever florist, Mr. Jno. E.
Rackebandt, of Princeton, to be
presented to the M. E. church
with his compliments. We de-
sire to say the gift was very
much appreciated and enjoyed.
Also we want to say that we can
see no excuse for sending to Ev-
ansville for flowers when we
have such a thoughtful and lib-
eral florist so near us.

That the failure of I. V. Run-
yan at Henshaw is the greatest
blow Union county ever had,
there is but little doubt. The
recent big fires at Morganfield,
the most disastrous in all its
history, prove insignificant in
comparison because the loss fell
mostly on masters of finance and
the insurance companies. But
in the Runyan assignment,
the loss falls on and in many in-
stances, breaks up and renders
almost penniless a number of
people besides weakening the
confidence of the banks and

money-lenders in those who
were honestly trying to shake
off the coils of poverty and
drive the wolf from their doors.
Not only has it closed the doors
of the Henshaw bank making
an exile from home of its (to my
belief) honest cashier, T. C.
Bingham, but swallowed up the
savings of young farmers, who
had struggled from poverty to
recognized men of ability and
integrity, that, having his con-
fidence, trusted him with their
money rather than the banks.

Having commenced work with
Mr. Runyan when he started on
\$750.00 borrowed capital from
his father-in-law, William Bell
Henshaw, for which the town
was named, and continuing with
him until he was known to be
worth above fifty thousand dol-
lars and knowing well every
man and woman named in his
list of liabilities we feel compe-
tent to fully take in the situa-
tion. Mr. Runyan started his
little store at Henshaw before he
was old enough to vote and yet
a father and too with little en-
couragement from anyone. But
with a determination to make
himself recognized by the
world as a success by honest
methods, whether from policy,
we cannot say, won a name as
the best business man in the
county. After my leaving him,
he kept rising rapidly, so rapidly
that I was agreeably surprised
one day by looking through Dun
and Bradstreet to find him rated
at a quarter of a million dollars.
At this juncture even his
enemies were anxious to pay
him honor and his name was
good for nearly any amount and
many of the men and women,
perhaps he has ruined, were
glad to lend him their savings.
His failure is at best a depora-
ble affair. If he has dealt hon-
estly with his creditors it is bad
enough and if not it is worse
than robbery. Many of the men
he has hurt most were his friend,
great, big hearted, honest men
who will sell even below the
meager allowance of the law to
save their good name. Will he?
If he does, with his grit he will

come again. If he does not he
should not be countenanced and
retribution will overtake him at
last.

Such cases do more to hurt
confidence in banks of the peo-
ple in honest need of help than
anything else.

BETTER THAN A CURE.

It is well to cure a cold, but better
to prevent it. As soon as you feel a
cold coming on, take one or two
"Lane's Pleasant Quinine Tablets." You
will not have a cold and the
Tablets will leave you feeling better
than ever. They cure grip in a few
hours. 25 cents a box at druggists
and dealers.

**NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDER
OF WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS**

Beginning Monday May 16 and
continuing until the business is
settled, I will at the Association
factory at Marion, Ky., make a
payment of 75 per cent. on the
outstanding 25 per cent. of the
warehouse receipts issued at
this place on the 1908 crop of to-
bacco. You must bring your re-
ceipts so that payment can be
indorsed.

Those who have lost ware-
house receipts must come pre-
pared to fill bond that paper is
actually lost and will not at some
future time be presented for
payment. R. F. WHEELER.

OBITUARY

On May the 6th 1910 at 6
o'clock, p. m. it was the will of
our heavenly Father to take the
spirit of a loved mother and
grandmother, Mrs. Mary A.
Stewart, from its tabernacle of
Clay, to its eternal home in the
heavens. Her departure was
beautiful all preparation had
been made. For more than a
half of century she had been a
believer in Jesus Christ as her
saviour, and He who assures us
that He has gone to prepare
a place for us during these
years had been preparing her
for that place. Had she lived
to the 25 day of Dec., she would
have been four score and four

years old.

The large Presbyterian church
on Main street, where she held
her membership was filled with
people Sunday afternoon to show
sympathy to her 6 children and
to her grandchildren.

M. E. MILLER.

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For Infants and Children.

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Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

BASE-BALL

The first of a series of two
games of base ball between
Madisonville High School and
Marion High School resulted in a
victory for the local team last
Friday afternoon at Maxwell
Athletic Park. In the fifth in-
ning Madisonville tied the score
and it remained thus obliging the
teams to play three extra innings
before another run could be
made. It was Gossage who,
when a man was on second in
the twelfth, hit the ball and
scored Cannan, winning the
game for Marion High School.

Both teams put up a good
game; indeed, many persons
stated that it was the best game
they had seen played on the
grounds.

First inning--Madisonville
High. Clark struck out, Mit-
chell singled to left, Nesbit fan-
ned, Givens safe on Dixon's er-
ror, Mitchell taking third, Giv-
ens stole second, Hoffman fan-
ned, no runs.

Marion High. Moore popped
to Gold, Dixon struck out, Can-
nan out, Clark to Nesbit, no runs.

Second Inning--Madisonville
High. Jennings fanned, Stone
walked, Eastwood popped into a
double, Dixon to Cannan, no
runs.

Marion High. Gossage sing-
led to center, but was caught
napping off second base, Nunn
struck out, Olive safe at first and

stole second, Driskill doubled to
right field, scoring Olive, Boston
out, Mitchell to Nesbit, one run.

Third Inning--Madisonville
High. Gold struck out, Clark fan-
ned, Mitchell singled to center, when
Nesbit singled to left Mitchell
took third, Givens doubled to
left, Mitchell and Nesbit scoring,
Givens also scored on a passed
ball, Hoffman walked and stole
second, later third, Jennings fan-
ned, three runs.

Marion High. Wilson fanned,
Moore flied to Eastwood, Dixon
struck out, no runs.

Fourth Inning--Madisonville
High. Stone struck out, East-
wood grounded out, Olive to
Cannan, Gold fanned, no runs.

Marion High. Cannan safe
on Mitchell's error, Gossage also
reached first in safety, Cannan
going to third, Nunn doubled to
center, Cannan and Gossage
scoring, Nunn scored on Mit-
chell's error, Olive flied to Stone,
Driskill fouled to Givens, Boston
taking third, Moore struck out,
three runs.

Fifth Inning--Madisonville
High. Clark out, Gossage to
Cannan, Mitchell singled to center,
but was out stealing, Dris-
kill to Nunn, Nesbit walked and
scored when Givens tripled,
Hoffman flied to Olive, one run.

Marion High. Dixon flew to
Eastwood, Cannan received a
pass to first and arrived safely
at second on Clark's error, Gos-
sage singled to left, Cannan tak-
ing third, Gossage stole second,
Nunn fanned, Olive out, Gold to
Nesbit, no runs.

Sixth Inning--Madisonville
High. Jennings fanned, Stone
dittied, Eastwood grounded out
to Cannan, unassisted, no runs.

Marion High. Driskill flied to
Jennings, Boston safe on Nes-
bit's error, Wilson forced Boston
at second, Gold to Clark, Moore
struck out, no runs.

Seventh Inning--Gold fanned,
Clark singled to left, Mitchell
forced Clark, Olive to Nunn,
Nesbit struck out, no runs.

Marion High. Dixon struck
out, Cannan safe at first on Nes-
bit's error, Gossage flied to Hoff-
man, Cannan stole second safely,

but was caught while attempt-
ing to steal third, Givens to
Mitchell, no runs.

Eighth Inning--Madisonville
High. Givens out, Nunn to Can-
nan, Hoffman safe on Olive's er-
ror, and stole second, Jennings
struck out, Stone fanned, no
runs.

Marion High. Nunn flied to
Jennings, Olive struck out,
Driskill out, Clark to Nesbit, no
runs.

Ninth Inning--Madisonville
High. Eastwood fanned, Gold
dittied, Clark out same route,
no runs.

Marion High. Boston stole
to left, Foster reached second
base on errors, Boston taking
third, Moore fanned, Dixon out
same route, Cannan flied to Nes-
bit, no runs.

Tenth Inning--Madisonville
High. Wilson was relieved by Foster,
who went to third while Dixon
went to center field, Mitchell
flied to Olive, Nesbit out, Olive
to Cannan, Givens hit a two-bag-
ger to left, Hoffman struck out,
no runs.

Marion High. Gossage out,
Gold to Nesbit, Nunn out, Hoff-
man to Nesbit, Olive popped to
Hoffman, no runs.

Eleventh Inning--Madisonville
High. Jennings fanned, Stone
also fanned, Eastwood dittied,
no runs.

Marion High. Driskill fanned
out, Boston safe on Mitchell's
error, Foster fouled to Givens,
Moore struck out, no runs.

Twelfth Inning--Madisonville
High. Gold struck out, Clark
reached first on Nunn's fumble,
Clark stole second, Mitchell safe
at the initial sack while Clark
took third, Nesbit fanned, Clark
caught off third, Driskill to Fos-
ter, no runs.

Marion High. Dixon struck
out, Cannan reached first in safe-
ty and stole second, Gossage
doubled and scored Cannan, de-
ciding the outcome of the game,
one run.

Summary: Three base hit,
Givens; two base hits, Nunn,
Driskill, Gossage, Givens 2; stolen
bases, Cannan 3, Gossage,
Olive, Clark, Givens, Hoffman 3;
struck out by Gossage, 24; by
Gold 12; left on bases Marion 8;
Madisonville 8; first base on er-
rors, Marion 5; Madisonville 1;
passed balls, Driskill 2; time two
hours and twenty-three minutes,
umpire Ramsey.

On account of wet grounds no
game was played on Saturday.